

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

1 - Mr. A. B. Fulton
1 - Mr. L. McWilliams

DATE: 3/23/77

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TO : Mr. A. B. Fulton

FROM : L. McWilliams

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SUBJECT: NATIONAL MILITARY INTELLIGENCE AGENCY (NMIA)
MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION CONCERNING

PURPOSE:

To insure that information is contained in our records on captioned organization.

DETAILS:

Captioned organization came into being approximately two and one-half years ago, is nation-wide in scope and is an association of former military officers in military intelligence. As undoubtedly the organization which is young and growing will repeatedly be coming to the attention of FBIHQ, our records should contain background information.

RECOMMENDATION:

That enclosed background information be maintained in Headquarters records and the organization's name be indexed.

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their area. Copies of any newspaper clipping of NMIA publicity are to be mailed to NMIA Headquarters.

13. General Graham stated that General Kelley agreed to turn over all the Hall of Fame project records to the NMIA. The point was made that is the present project is for Army only it can easily be rewritten to include the other military services. The Board decided that COL Thomann as President should appoint an NMIA Historian.

14. The Board of Directors discussed the finances of the Association in some detail. CPT Jernigan pointed out that no bills for the convention had been paid and the \$1,000 had to be deposited to the Scholarship Account before 30 June.

15. The Board of Directors decided that one more issue of the NMIA Digest will be printed and then it will be abandoned. The decision is that it is too expensive. The next choice is a Newsletter type publication to the members.

CPT Bearce stated he would entertain a motion on the site of the next convention. A motion was made that the Chesapeake Bay Chapter would host the next convention (1977) in the Washington area and would be aided by the Potomac Chapter. The motion was passed. The 1977 convention will be held on 16, 17, 18, June 1977. After further discussion, it was decided that the Board of Directors meeting, an annual requirement in the State of Arizona as stated in the Articles of Incorporation, would be held on the 25th of June at Sierra Vista, AZ.

17. A motion was made and passed that the Fort Hood Chapter host the 1978 convention.

18. CPT Bearce brought up the point of the necessity for the executive staff to have a signature stamp from the new President for stamping routine correspondence, membership cards and certificates. Correspondence of other than routine nature will be forwarded to the President of NMIA for his signature.

19. CPT Jernigan asked the Board of Directors to give a vote of thanks to LTC (Ret) and Mrs. Chambers for their hard work for the Association. He stated that LTC (Ret) Chambers had eliminated 99 per cent of the complaints since he had taken over, and truly done a wonderful job.

CPT Bearce asked the Board of Directors to give a vote of thanks to CPT Jernigan for all of his hard work for the Association this last year. The motion passed.

21. COL Powell asked some questions regarding the use of "chapter packets". He was informed that the Heritage Chapter's By Laws and Articles and the Gold Vault's By Laws and Articles had been used as sample packets sent to organizations starting new chapters.

22. General Graham stated that he could probably get free office space for the Assistant Executive Staff in the Washington area to start out. A place with a phone, although he will probably have to pay the phone bill. General Graham pointed out this would help when we got somebody aboard like Cokely--give him a place to do business. CSM McCann stated that he would pass that information on to the new President.

23. A motion was made and seconded that NMIA honor Mr. David Atlee Phillips with a one year membership. The motion was passed.

24. A motion was made and seconded that we honor General Graham with a lifetime membership and present it to him at the banquet that evening. The motion passed.

25. A motion was made and seconded that the meeting adjourn. The meeting adjourned at 1420 hours.

Terry D. Bearce
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Captain, MI
Vice President

Roland R. Jernigan
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Captain, MI
Secretary/Treasurer

POTOMAC CHAPTER
NATIONAL MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ASSOCIATION
PO BOX 4314, SOUTH STATION
ARLINGTON VA, 22204

The National Military Intelligence Association (NMIA) is a professional organization composed of individuals interested in the diverse activities of military intelligence. NMIA chapters constitute the broad operating base of the Association, and are designed to transmit the NMIA message at the local level.

The Potomac Chapter was organized on 6 May 1976 and covers the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, including the Virginia and Maryland suburbs and provides individuals of similar backgrounds and interests a unique opportunity to meet together socially and professionally. With the concentration of intelligence organizations and activities in the Washington, D.C. area, the Potomac Chapter has the potential of becoming the largest and most active unit in the NMIA.

The Potomac Chapter is continuing its expanded membership drive. All those interested in furthering the advancement of military intelligence are encouraged to apply for chapter and national membership.

Annual NMIA membership dues are \$6.00 and Potomac Chapter dues are \$5.00. Separate newsletters published by the NMIA and the Potomac Chapter keep members informed of current activities.

Michael R. Potaski
MICHAEL R. POTASKI
Membership Chairman

Return to: Potomac Chapter NMIA, PO BOX 4314 South Station,
Arlington VA 22204

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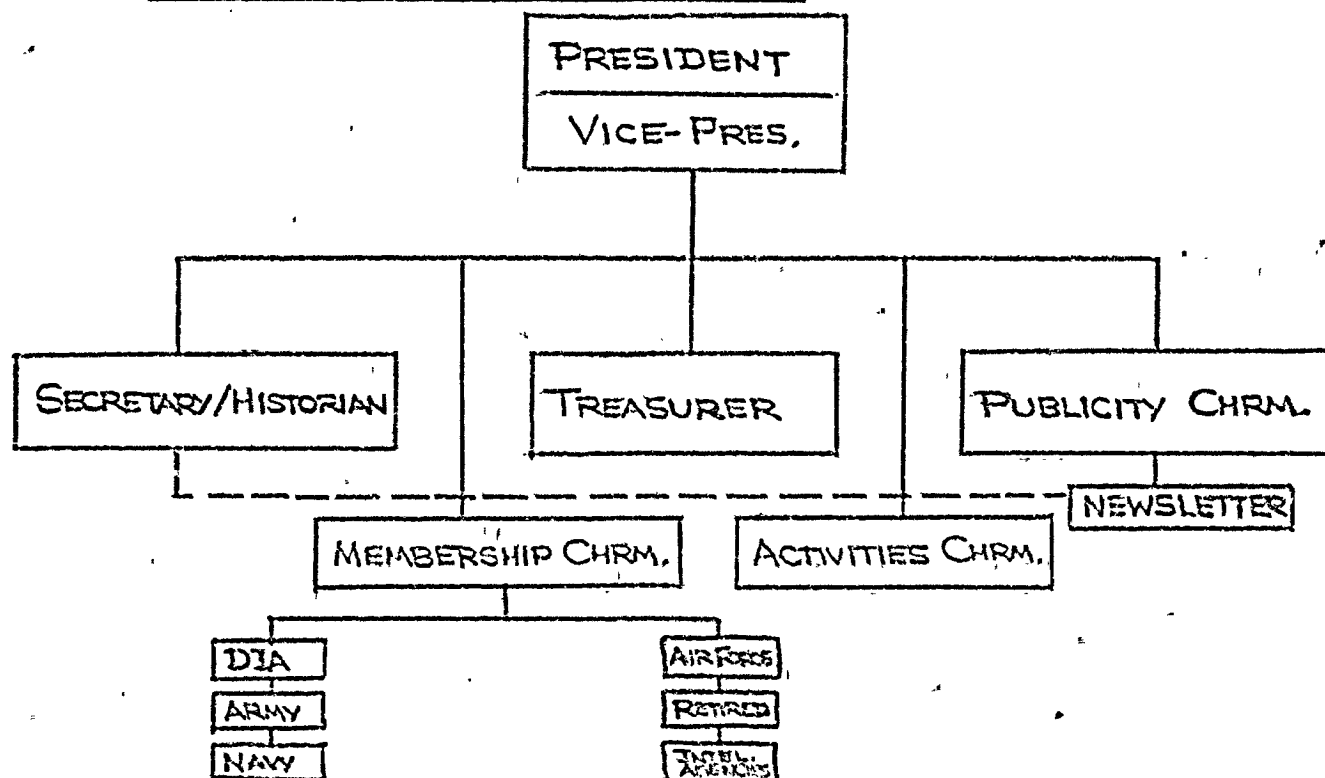
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POTOMAC CHAPTER ORGANIZATION CHART:



POTOMAC CHAPTER OFFICERS. The initial slate of Officers, or Executive Board, of the Potomac Chapter follows:

<u>Position</u>	<u>Officer</u>	<u>Telephone</u>
PRESIDENT	Mr. Cal Carnes	OX2-5495
VICE-PRESIDENT	COL Mike Wardinski, USA	OX5-1114
SECRETARY/HISTORIAN	Mr. Jim McNallen	557-8530
TREASURER	Mr. Jim Dixon	OX7-3541
ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN	MAJ Lee Webb, USAF	433-2986
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN	Mr. Mike Bennett	659-6606
MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN	SSG Mike Potaski, USA	OX7-3541

*Membership Coordinators:

DIA	Mr. R. C. Kicklighter	OX3-1805
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Active	COL C. D. Crowell, USA	OX7-3934
Reserve	Mr. E. Dandar	OX5-1345
Navy Intelligence		
Active	CAPT J. Herzog, USN (ret)	821-5319
Reserve	Mr. D. Hodge	OX2-5637

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BYLAWS FOR THE POTOMAC CHAPTER
NATIONAL MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ASSOCIATION
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

ARTICLE ONE: Location: The Washington D.C. metropolitan area shall serve as the location for the Potomac Chapter, NMIA.

ARTICLE TWO: Organization/Membership: Members shall consist of those military and civilian personnel who have an interest in military intelligence and who make application to the Chapter. Members will be required to pay annual dues as set forth in the Bylaws. Failure to pay annual dues will terminate membership. All regular members will be allowed to vote on Chapter elections and matters affecting the Chapter. Membership will be approved by the President or his representative.

ARTICLE THREE: Officers: The number of officers shall be that agreed upon by the Chapter sufficient to conduct necessary business. Officers will be elected for a one-year term by the regular membership, at an annual meeting, from a slate established by a Nominating Committee, plus nominees put forth by the regular membership at that meeting. One officer will be elected President. The President and other officers will constitute an Executive Board. Should a member of the Board be unable to fulfill his duties (e.g., relocated from the Washington, D.C. area) the vacancy will be filled initially by appointment of the Executive Board and subsequently by election at the next annual meeting. A Board member may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the Chapter members. Board meetings require at least 50 percent of officers present, or represented and eligible to vote, to constitute a quorum to transact business. Absent officers may be represented by valid written proxy or by telephone vote authenticated by two members of the Board. All Board members except the President are eligible to vote on all matters. The President shall vote only in case of a tie. The Executive Board shall meet at the call of the President. At least five days' notice will be given each officer prior to the date and time of the meetings. Minutes of the meeting will be subject to ratification by the membership at the next meeting. The Board of Officers will conduct the day-to-day operations of the Chapter, expending money to further the goals of the Chapter. The officers may not purchase or dispose of any item whose cost exceeds \$100 without the specific authorization of the regular membership. Additional officers and committees of the Chapter may be appointed from the regular membership as deemed appropriate by the Board of Officers.

ARTICLE FOUR: Committees: The Executive Board shall organize committees to carry out functions as assigned. Committee chairmen will be appointed by the President in consultation with the Executive Board. These individuals will be voting members of the Executive Board.

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ARTICLE FIVE: Site: The site of Chapter meetings will be selected by the Executive Board. The Board shall be responsible for making all arrangements for the meeting.

ARTICLE SIX: Dues: Membership dues shall be determined by the membership. Each membership is valid for one year from date of acceptance and entitles the member to all rights and privileges. Membership shall cease upon written resignation or upon failure to pay dues by expiration date of membership.

ARTICLE SEVEN: Meetings: There shall be a monthly meeting of the Executive Board and a quarterly meeting of the general membership. A quorum of the general membership shall be all members present and all members represented by valid written proxy held by another member. A voting majority shall consist of 50 percent of those present or represented by proxy.

ARTICLE EIGHT: Dissolution: Upon the dissolution of the Chapter, the Executive Board shall, after paying or making provision for the payment for all of the liabilities of the Chapter, dispose of all of the assets of the Chapter. The remaining funds will be sent to the NMIA Merit Scholarship Fund.

ARTICLE NINE: Bylaw Approval: Bylaws must be approved by a two-thirds majority of members present at a regular membership meeting. Amendments to Bylaws will be presented to the regular membership for study prior to the regular meeting and must be approved by two-thirds of the members in attendance.

APPROVED: _____

President

NMIA

SIERRA VISTA
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NOVEMBER 1976

NATIONAL MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

DIGEST



COL. CHARLES E. THOMANN
PRESIDENT NMIA

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

It is a tremendous honor and challenge to have been selected as President of NMIA for the coming year.

NMIA has achieved a great deal in its short life, all of it an uphill fight to get organized while operating on a shoestring. The fact that some of the membership got into the fight and pushed and shoved for the organization has been what got the job done. More members need to be involved, and that is one of my goals.

NMIA must accomplish two main tasks this year. The first is to consolidate our gains and build from within in order to establish a sound businesslike, professional foundation. Secondly, we must continue to expand our base so that we represent a larger segment of the intelligence world. There is no way we can reach the stature and influence of the infantry, armor, and artillery associations without concentrating on these two tasks. I ask you all to assist in this effort.

As a step toward accomplishing these tasks, I have created eight national committees. These committees are not only located in areas where they have the tools to do the job, but where committee membership can be provided by the Chapters. This is an effort to give the membership a direct involvement in the Association's present and future.

The Committee for Finance and Business will be responsible for programs which will put the Association on a sound financial and business-like basis. The Organization Committee will look to the future and recommend those programs which will further our Association. Such items as increased benefits to members are included in this Committee's charter. All Chapters will be contacted by the Chairman of the Organization Committee and asked to provide membership. A Convention Committee has been established to insure the best informed and well run NMIA Convention possible at Ft Meade next year. The Membership Committee will expand on last year's efforts and increase our membership within all services. I hope our membership will expand to 4,000 this year and add a significant number of new Chapters to the rolls. A Professional Committee is being organized to help the Chapters with subject matter and professionalism at their meetings by suggesting topics and providing other assistance. This committee is charged to keep our professionalism high. The Scholarship Committee will continue the work of last year by awarding scholarships to best military students and to deserving high school seniors who are entering college and are dependents of NMIA members. We hope to expand this program. A Publicity Committee is also being formed with the goal of enhancing our public image and "getting the word out" about NMIA. Last but not least, is the Magazine Committee. It is the desire of the Board of Directors to publish at least one issue of the new NMIA magazine before the next Convention. I hope we can also lay the ground-work for an eventual quarterly NMIA magazine, professionally

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done and not be dependent on the present MI magazine which is readily available to most of you. The Newsletter/Digest will continue in the interim while we find a publisher and the money. Financing is a big problem when it comes to a magazine and the committee will wrestle with this problem. Please bear with us as we struggle with getting this project to the reality stage. We will need your help also in contributing articles to the magazine. It should be a forum for all of us.

I also am trying to establish a speakers bureau and an available stable of speakers for the Chapters, and get the Hall of Fame going.

As you can see, a lot of ambitious projects are getting underway. Any ideas or suggestions you have will be greatly appreciated. Please keep in touch. I will keep you informed.

NMIA committee's

CONVENTION

CSM McCann, Chesapeake Chapter
Ft Meade, MD

SCHOLARSHIP

MSG Fazenbaker, Blue Watch Chapter
Fort Hord, TX

PUBLICITY

CCL Schader, Freedom Chapter
Ft Bragg, NC

MAGAZINE

Mr. Carnes, Potomac Chapter
Washington, DC

ORGANIZATION

CCL Powell, Heritage Chapter
Ft Devens, MA

PROFESSIONAL

LTC Behnke, Huachuca Chapter
Ft Huachuca, AZ

MEMBERSHIP

LTC Dottle, Heritage Chapter
Ft Devens, MA

BUSINESS and FINANCE

CCL Themann, President NMIA
Washington, DC

about your association president. . .

Colonel Thomann graduated from the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, and received a regular Army commission in 1950. He has done graduate work at several universities. He attended the Army's Command and General Staff School At Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in 1966-67 and graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair, DC in 1972.

Born in Nebraska in 1926, Colonel Thomann first entered the service at the end of World War II and served in the Pacific Area of Operations from mid-1945 to early 1947.

In 1950, he was commissioned in Infantry and stationed with the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Lewis as a platoon leader. He received his promotion to 1st Lieutenant while with the 9th Infantry Regiment in Korea during the same year. On 28 November 1950 he was wounded in action for the second time and evacuated to the United States.

Subsequent assignments as a junior officer included two years as an instructor in the Tactical Department of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, a tour with VII Corps in Germany and two years in the Infantry Advanced Course at Fort Benning in 1957, and from there was assigned to Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield, Missouri, Chief of the Freshmen and Sophomore ROTC Courses consisting of approximately 1200 students.

In 1960, then Captain Thomann was assigned to CACSI, DA, where he subsequently became Chief of the Briefing Section. When the function transferred to the Defense Intelligence Agency, he performed that duty on a worldwide basis for two years at DOD level. During this time he was assigned additional duties which required close liaison with other government agencies at high levels to include CIA, the State Department and the Congress. Special assignments included the Cuban Task Force of DIA during the Cuban Missile Crisis as well as the Middle East Force and other specialized assignments involving Southeast Asia. He transferred to Military Intelligence Branch in 1963.

In 1964, he was transferred to MACV where he became Chief of the Current Intelligence and Reports Branch at J2 MACV. In 1965, he was reassigned to DIA in the Pentagon and worked in the Estimates Branch of the Pacific Division until selected for the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

From 1966 to 1968, he served as the Chief, South Vietnam Section in the Southeast Branch of the Defense Intelligence Agency, and as principal working level liaison officer with the Secretary of Defense's office, the office of the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of staff and the White House Situation Room on the Vietnam War.

about President, continued. . .

In 1968, he was assigned as the ACofS G2, 4th Infantry Division in the highlands of South Vietnam, and thirteen months later was given Command of the 2d Battalion (Mechanized), 8th Infantry. He is the only Military Intelligence Officer to serve as a combat arms battalion commander in the United States Army.

In 1970, after a brief tour with the Army Security Agency to brief various service schools on lessons learned in Vietnam, he was assigned to the Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army, as Chief of the Vietnamization Branch, Pacific Division. He later became Deputy Chief of the Pacific Division and also headed a Special Task Force to War Game the future of Vietnamization for the Chief of Staff of the Army. At various times during this period he was Acting Chief of the Division.

In 1971, he was selected for Senior Service School and attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. In August 1972, he assumed command of the 109th Military Intelligence Group at Fort Meade, Maryland.

In May 1974, he became Chief of the Counterintelligence and Security Division of ACISI, DA and in August 1974 was assigned as the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence for US Army FORCES Command, Ft McPherson, Georgia. CC4 Thomann assumed command of the United States Army Special Security Group at the Pentagon on 14 July 1975. Has served as Chairman of the Membership Committee of the National Military Intelligence Association and is currently President of the Association.

Colonel Thomann married Joyce Thompson of Denver in 1949. They have three children, a son, Mark, who graduated from the Citadel in 1973, a daughter Debra, married to a Marine Lieutenant, and a son Bradley, who is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Colonel Thomann's decorations include the SILVER STAR, LEGION OF MERIT, with OAK LEAF CLUSTER, the BRONZE STAR MEDAL with two OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, the MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER, the AIR MEDAL with four OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, the JOINT COMMENDATION MEDAL, the ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL, the PURPLE HEART with OAK LEAF CLUSTER and the VIETNAMESE CROSS of GALLANTRY WITH GOLD STAR.

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NMIA couldn't be in more capable hands. Congratulations, Colonel Thomann and welcome to your new post.

some administrative notes...

FROM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:

As you can see from the President's notes, much has to be done in the coming year. If that isn't enough, you can see by the convention minutes that even more is in store for the NMIA staff. Primary among tasks is developing a new magazine - A NEW FORUM - independent of the MI Magazine you are now receiving.

At this point a word is in order to the membership regarding the current contracts for the MI Magazine. WE WILL CONTINUE TO HONOR THAT CONTRACT. However, when we get our own periodical, the transition is bound to have some rough spots and we ask that you be patient with us. We're growing! We're going to grow bigger! And, we need your help!

From the administrative end, we say a sincere apology for the inconvenience caused to some of you by the mailing system. We still have problems--like a difficult manual system supported by low capital--but we're trying hard to give you the service you deserve. Here are some things you can do:

KEEP YOUR ADDRESS CURRENT. Because we have so little personal contact, changes of address are often forgotten. For your information, the bottom line (certainly no pun) of the address label is our way of keeping up with your subscription:

AZ-0676-SU76

AZ-(State)-0676-(date membership expires)
SU76-(last issue of Magazine (4) you will receive)

DON'T SEND CURRENCY. Please use checks or money orders. We have not had a problem to date--THAT WE CAN BE SURE OF--but, there have been a few questionable cases. For our protection and yours, we ask your support.

Some of you have experienced delays in correspondence. Again, we try to be punctual, personal and accurate. However, under the "old" system correspondence was done on a quarterly basis. That system left four large peaks in the memberships. We have changed to a monthly system to even out the administrative load. Unfortunately, that effort resulted in some delay, especially to memberships in the June through October period of this bicentennial year. Well, we think the problem has been totally solved now. Over one half of the membership was signed up in June or September which really clotted the system. Membership is now spread more evenly over the calendar and you should receive prompt service once again.

In personal correspondence to many of you, it has been mentioned that purchase of NMIA certificates (for only \$2.00 MEMBERS!) is the principal way we finance our scholarship program. For those of you whom I haven't contacted personally, I would like to reiterate

some administrative notes, continued...

the following:

First, purchase of the certificates is in fact, the principal way in which we support the scholarship program.

Second, the scholarship program stabilizes us as the non-profit, tax-exempt association that we are.

Third, if you support scholarship--and if you want to help further the goals of some of the many outstanding sons and daughters of MI guys--we seriously ask you to consider buying, an NMIA membership certificate.

This year, we had a baker's dozen of applicants applying for three scholarship awards--the most we can now afford. Having screened the applications, I can assure you that picking the winners was literally picking THE scholars among scholars. All of the applicants had superb backgrounds--not only in academics, but, in stage, athletics, music, leadership and many other disciplines as well. The job of the scholarship committee was no easy task. But when the ballots were cast, the winners were:

\$600 Scholarship Award: Lori K. Yoshihashi, daughter of Taro Yoshihashi, to be used at the University of Virginia.

\$400 Scholarship Award: Robert E. Pownall, son of LTC (USAR) Robert E. Pownall, to be used at Purdue University.

\$200 Scholarship Award: Karen S. Constantine, daughter of CSM William J. Constantine, to be used at Northeastern University.

It was mentioned earlier that purchase of the certificates was the principal way used to support the scholarship program. That is true, but some of our members have seen fit to serve ABOVE and BEYOND THE CALL. On behalf of the NMIA membership, sincere thanks are in order for members who have contributed substantially, and directly, to the scholarship fund. They are:

Mr. Rocco R. Rosano
CW2 (Ret) Phyllis R. Egermeier
SGM A. C. Villarreal
LTG (Ret) Vernon Walters
Mr. Albert Hall
Mr. D. A. Phillips

NMIA, and certainly the scholarship winners, thank you for your contributions and hope that you have paved the way for more support to come!

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dead letter roll call...

The stack of returned mail has been reduced in size, but much remains. If you know the whereabouts of those listed, please let your secretary know. The address is NMIA, PO Box 518, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635.

CAPTAIN JAMES W. ADAMS
MS LEE BONETTI
MAJOR JOSEPH L. BOWEN
SSG RALPH J. BEAUVAIS, Jr.
LT JOSEPH G. D. BOBB
SSG RAYMOND C. BECKER
JOHN E. BICKFORD
JAMES R. CHAMBERS
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CAPTAIN FRANK F. FREUDIG
SALVATORE FERRO
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JOY E. HAMBLEY
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CAPTAIN RICHARD OHRT
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LAWRENCE SCHNEIDER
DAVID L. SWENSON
CAPTAIN GERALD A. SANDS
SSG STANLEY J. SIERZPUTOWSKI
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MIKEL von HORN
KEITH A. WANAMAKER
SP/5 MELISSA C. WILKINSON
LTC CHARLES J. SWAYNE

MIA convention...

The third, annual convention of NMIA was held during 24-26 June 1976. The minutes have been prepared as closely as possible to their original utterance and are included in this first newsletter for your perusal. See attached.

and some news from the chapters...

The POTOMAC CHAPTER was formed in May 1976, and its first social function was held shortly thereafter. A number of distinguished guest speakers have since addressed the chapter including past NMIA President, LTG Daniel Graham, USA (Ret), LTG Eugene Tighe, USAF, and Dr. Franz Michael, Professor of Sino-Soviet Studies at Georgetown University.

Under the leadership of President, Cal Cornes, POTOMAC CHAPTER has grown to a membership of over 100 members and even produces its own newsletter. Congratulations and keep up the good work POTOMAC CHAPTER!

The GOLD VAULT CHAPTER at Fort Knox became official also in the month of 1976. On behalf of LTG (Ret) Graham, Colonel Tom Quinn, Chief of Staff and Deputy Installation Commander, presented Chapter President LTC Turpin with the charter.

Since that time the chapter has been busy at work building interest and membership--thirty-nine members are on board AND GROWING! And speaking of members, the GOLD VAULT Chapter became officially co-ed in the 'nick of time for Christmas. Her name: Second Lieutenant Leonette W. Slay. Congratulations, Lieutenant and GOLD VAULT!

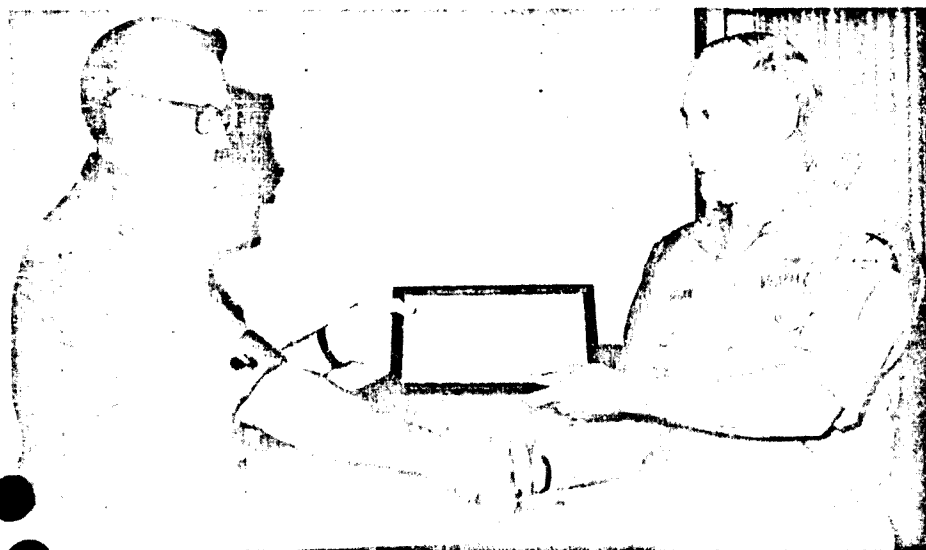
GOLD VAULT topped off the month of December socially by entertaining 8G(P) Thompson at a combination briefing and breakfast at the Officers' Club. Subject of the briefing was the "Impact of Intelligence on INTSCOM."

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WHO: LTC Turpin and COL Thomas G. Quinn, Chief of Staff/Deputy Installation Commander.

WHAT: COL Quinn, on behalf of LTG (Ret) Daniel C. Graham, NMIA President, presents the Charter for the Gold Vault Chapter of NMIA to LTC Turpin.

WHEN: 24 May 76

Finally, as your Executive Secretary, let me say simply this: NMIA is on the move! We want to become bigger and better. We want to become a forum for you--not just the staff--to express your thoughts and ideas about the important combat mission of INTELLIGENCE.

Unlike the "official" MI Journal, you're not hampered in what is presented in the NMIA newsletter. We want to pick your brain and seek your thoughts, promote growth and professionalism among MI professionals. For starters, what are your thoughts on recent issues that we're all going to have to live with?---IOSS, CEWI, OPSEC, EW, Communications and Logistics in support of Intelligence and TACTICAL COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

Our MI newsletter is not restricted by regulations, format, content or any pressure from the top. And, I personally can assure you that our "editors" seek fresh ideas, few constraints and forward thinking.

Let us hear from you. With your help, we'll grow, fertilize and nurture the professionalism MI needs to SHOW THE WAY.

All the way,

Jim Chambers
Executive Secretary

NMIA forum ...

Introducing "NMIA Forum" is an article from Captain Earl J. Joyce, USAF. His article addresses the controversy which has plagued us all in recent months and certainly will beg your comments:

INTELLIGENCE, MORALITY AND NATIONAL SECURITY

In recent months the U. S. Intelligence Community has come under rather intense fire from a number of different quarters. It would seem appropriate, therefore, to present to the layman, some of the views of one member of the Intelligence Community. Hopefully, in a small way the scale of criticism might be more objectively balanced.

The history of intelligence operations in the United States is older than the Constitution itself. Indeed, these operations played a large role in General Washington's successes, often against superior forces. While the issues of morality and National Security will be treated later, at this point, it can be noted that even during the American Revolution, what today would be termed unethical spying, was widely practiced in an effort to gain necessary intelligence in behalf of "National Security". The founding fathers implicitly recognized the need for this vital information. It is axiomatic that to stand against one's enemies, one must first know who they are, and what sort of a threat they pose. This in no way is meant to condone abuses of civil liberties. The Congress and the American public should be rightfully concerned about such abuses. What should appear to be necessary is for all of us to gain a clearer perspective of some of the basic issues involved. The scope of this paper does not permit an indepth examination of the criticisms levied against domestic spying, but in passing it should be at least noted, that every Nation-State has the inherent right to protect its existence. The point to which it goes, however, is the starting point of the philosophical discussion on the subject.

Contrary to popular belief, the majority of intelligence activities are not of the James Bond variety. Nevertheless, despite our impressive technological advances in information gathering, the need for human intelligence collection still persists and probably will remain with us as long as we have a need for intelligence. The recent "leaked" Congressional reports have brought a storm of criticism down upon the Intelligence Community for its alleged impropriety and immoral behavior. By necessity, intelligence organizations do not publicly admit or deny any such involvement. Not because they feel immune to criticism, but because for them the "beat goes on", seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day---so long as those officials in the government, who they serve, determine it to be in the National interest. Public disclosure of their activities can compromise sources as well as endanger the personnel who are involved in these operations. (Reference the Welch assassination in Athens) As George Washington wrote in 1777, "The necessity of procuring good intelligence is apparent and needs not be further urged---all that remains for me to add is that you keep the whole matter as secret as

possible.. For upon secrecy, success depends in most enterprises of the kind, and for want of it, they are generally defeated, however well planned and promising."

The Romans of old used to maintain "that if you wanted peace, you must prepare for war". That statement remains as true today as ever. There always has been and to some extent there continues to be, a reluctance on the part of the American public and the Congress, to support a large worldwide defense effort. (In this context, the collection of intelligence during peacetime is also suspect.) The collection of intelligence is an alien notion to some because they feel it goes against the ideals of a democratic society. In the era of post Vietnam and Watergate this syndrome is even more pronounced, but it is certainly not a new reaction. In 1929, Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, ordered the cessation of the American Cryptology effort, because, he explained, "Gentlemen do not read other people's mail". (In 1940, however, while serving as Secretary of War, he reversed himself and personally reviewed every piece of "MAGIC". The morality of means somehow became lost in the expediency of preparing for war.) Many Americans think of America as somehow having a divine mission to make the world free democracy. And in that pursuit we are supposed to be more proper and more moral than any other country. Because of this ostensible sense of propriety, some of our methods--be they electronic eavesdropping or clandestine action, have thus come under severe criticism. Even more pronounced, of course, have been the sharp attacks directed against our so-called covert actions. Two questions come into play here: First, why should intelligence operatives be involved in these operations at all? Second, why the need for these "nefarious" operations?

The first question can be answered simply, the second is more complex. First, intelligence operatives are sometimes directed to undertake covert actions, simply because by virtue of their established cover they are the only people in a position to do so. As was stated above, the issue of necessity is a more difficult question to answer. On the one hand, covert operations by the United States certainly violate the principal of non-intervention; and in some cases, even go beyond international treaties and covenants. The moral implications are also present in that certain of these covert actions involve the manipulation of people. On the other hand, in a strictly defensive posture these actions become more justifiable, when we examine the nature of the game we are forced to play. We must be able to detect the opposition's moves, and second, be able to combat them. John Barron, in his book, "The KGB", very vividly details to what extent the Soviet Union will go to disrupt our foreign policy around the world. Despite detente (peace-coexistence or whatever the current catch phrase is) the Soviet's efforts at deception and subterfuge are increasing. Former Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, has said: "We cannot rise above the struggle, rather we must get down into the gutters of these back alleys and fight it out." The point is, it is naive to expect that the other side will not use "covert action" if we desist.

One of the perennial questions of all times has been: Does the end justify the means? With regard to covert actions we may note that the morality of means and ends is dependent upon the political position of those sitting in judgment. In a hot war, the end seems to justify the means. Churchill, prior to World War II, was what many considered the world's leading anti-communist, but in 1942 when asked how he felt about teaming up with Stalin, Churchill remarked, "I have only one purpose, the destruction of Hitler. If Hitler invaded Hell, I would make at least a favorable reference to the Devil in the House of Commons." The less important the end to be desired, however, the more one can afford to engage in an ethical evaluation of the means. The problem is we are living in an ever increasingly complex world. There are very few cut issues left anymore. Obviously then, the decision to use covert action or not, use it, is a very delicate one. A seemingly innocuous incident in the Congo, Cuba or the Middle East can easily precipitate World War III. The President, however, is charged with conducting foreign affairs and in times of crisis, he, with the advice of the National Security Council, must make these decisions.

The above discussion does not really answer any questions for the reader, it is not intended to, for the subject of morality and ethics is really a personal issue. But if it has provided some food for thought, then it has succeeded in its purpose. As a hypothetical case study, the reader might place himself on the National Security Council and answer the following questions: In 1962, if by assassinating Fidel Castro, you could have prevented the Cuban missile crisis, would you have attempted it? Does the end justify the means?

EARL J. BOYCE
CAPT, USAF

LATE REPORT--status of NMIA magazine...

As you know, the MI Magazine is Army sponsored and an official publication of the Intelligence School. NMIA needs its own magazine which will give members of the Association a chance to "Speak their piece" and to better promote the all service flow of information and membership which is essential to a National Association.

Putting out a magazine of our own costs big money. This means advertising and there are many reasons why it's a job that professionals should handle rather than a committee of NMIA. Starting from scratch with a membership of 2300 plus or minus is a chancy thing. Advertisers want larger subscriber lists and an as large as possible growth potential. We also want to extract the kind of advertising money that will pay for the entire cost of the magazine so your dues can be of more benefit to the Chapters and the memberships.

There are several intelligence organizations besides our own. One of these is the new Association of Intelligence Retired Officers (AIRO). AIRO has about 1300 members whose directory reads like a "who's who of intelligence".

AIRO and NMIA intend to remain separate organizations, but it is our intent to jointly sponsor a magazine which, hopefully, will be quarterly and the caliber of the Government Executive magazine with which many of you are familiar. In fact, a meeting will be held soon with the Editors of Government Executive who are showing an interest in publishing our joint effort and solving our advertising problem. These are initial talks only, the publishers of Government Executive are one of many publishers who might be willing to assist. Writing would be done by members, guest authors and by free lance writers hired to cover assignments as needed. A professional editor would be hired who would be charged with insuring the magazine represented all of us and not just one organization. Other Associations could join the effort provided they were intelligence orientated and could offer something of value. A joint committee would oversee the effort and set policy.

Your President and Board of NMIA need your backing for this effort--as well as your suggestions for format and a magazine name. Although plans are far from being "locked in concrete" now, it is expected that we will want to move quickly toward solving the magazine problem in the near future.

Please address your comments/suggestions to:

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NATIONAL MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ASSOCIATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
26 June 1976

1. The meeting was called to order by the Vice President at 1200 hours, at the Ramada Inn. Attendance was as follows:

a. Present : Colonel Powell
Colonel Kizirian
Captain Bearce
Captain Jernigan

b. Present by virtue of proxy held by above members:

Colonel Evers
Colonel Schader
Major Jenkins
Sergeant Major McCann
Master Sergeant Fazenbaker

c. Members absent: Colonel Pins
Colonel Thomann
LTC Dottle
CWO Stevenson
Senator Hecht

2. Business: Old business was dispatched during the meeting of 25 June 1976 and there was no new business for discussion.

3. Adjournment: Having insured that administration required by Board activities was properly cared for, the meeting was adjourned at 1220 hours.

Terry D. Bearce
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Captain, MI
Vice President

Roland R. Jernigan
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Captain, MI
Secretary/Treasurer

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
NATIONAL MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ASSOCIATION
24 JUNE 1976

1. The General Membership Meeting of the National Military Intelligence Association was called to order by the President LTG (Ret) Daniel O. Graham, at 1940 hours, on 24 June 1976, at the Ramada Inn, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635.

Members present:

BG Kelley
LTG Graham
COL Powell
CPT Jernigan
CPT Bearce

2. General Graham welcomed the members and pointed out that he realized that it looked like only a few people were here but told them they were representing more than 2,000 members (actual membership count 2,200).

3. LTG (Ret) Graham then asked for the Treasurer's Report. CPT Jernigan read the Treasurer's Report; a copy of which is attached. He stated there was an error of \$1.50. He also stated that the books would be audited. The Treasurer's Report was accepted.

4. LTG (Ret) Graham stated that the next item of business was a report from the Board of Director's Meeting which had been held that morning. General Graham read into the minutes the following report:

"In order to make the National Military Intelligence Association a viable organization which will provide meaningful benefits to the members and offer something to Military Intelligence as a whole, the Association must be put on a firm business basis. To accomplish this, based on the corporate experience to date, we are proposing restructuring the organization along the following lines:

a. Our current structure includes several incumbency positions. Because they are on active duty in the military, individuals in these incumbency positions may be faced with a conflict of interest if they actively participate as board members of the Association. Recognizing that these and other like individuals possess knowledge and expertise valuable to the Association the retention of their support and guidance is essential. Therefore, the immediate formation of a council of advisors consisting of those individuals presently holding incumbency board positions is suggested. This Advisory Council would free those individuals from possible conflicts of interest, would not require substantial commitment of time, but would retain their presence as a readily available asset of the Association. This Advisory Council can also broaden the base

of the Association by having high ranking individuals from other services accept membership on the Council. Because the individual serves in an advisory capacity only, no change to the Association Articles of Incorporation or By-Laws is necessary. We would also invite former incumbents and retired senior officers to lend us their support and advice. We know that many of these officers, even though retired, have many commitments which would preclude taking an active role, but feel certain, that they would support us in this manner.

b. The Board of Directors would remain structured basically as it currently exists, with future thought and action being directed towards making the Board and the officers of the Association weighted heavily in the retired, reserve and civilian sphere. The main reason for having the Board and the officers composed of primarily non-active duty military or DOD civilians is to preclude the possibility of a conflict of interest arising. As you know in any corporate organization, it is the Board of Directors and the officers who are ultimately responsible for the actions of the Association. The Board of Directors and officers will retain their powers and responsibilities as currently outlined in our Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws.

c. Using the authority of the By-Laws and Articles of Incorporation, an Executive Staff will be appointed and/or hired. In outline form and within funding limitations the executive staff will be the staff that runs the organization from day to day. The executive staff will be responsible for the normal administration of the organization and such currently on going activity as issuance of membership cards, certificates, routine correspondence, and mailing the magazine. The executive staff will also be responsible for researching and implementing a variety of programs designed to increase the cash flow within the association. Some of the programs that have been discussed for implementation include the association printing its own periodical which will include advertising, insurance programs for the members, and making tour package arrangements for the members. This executive staff will be working directly for the officers of the Board of Directors and as any employee, will have certain authority, but, will also have constraints placed on them. Any actions out of the normal routine will still need to be approved by the officers of the association, the Board of Directors or the membership at large, as appropriate. In order for the executive staff to accomplish the goals of the association satisfactorily, but yet have the association remain within its current corporate legal entity, the association headquarters will remain in the state of Arizona with branch offices being opened in other locations. The present thinking is for a branch business office to be located in the Washington, D.C. area, to be run by the executive staff. As a means of generating revenue for the association one of the primary projects that the executive staff will be concerned with is the publication of an association periodical to eventually replace the MI Magazine and NMIA Digest. Because of the financial costs to the association, it is increasingly difficult to supply the MI Magazine to our members without increasing annual membership dues. The MI Magazine, associated handling and mailing, is costing approximately \$3.90 per member per year. The digest is costing approximately a

\$1.00 a member per year. By phasing these two publications out, the \$4.90 revenue gained will allow the annual membership dues to remain at \$6.00 and provide increased working capital to the association to assist in establishing an association publication that will not only pay for itself but will provide operating funds for the association. Our suggestion is that new members will not receive the MI Magazine through the association. Because many members have access to the magazine through other means, those association members currently on the roles and receiving the magazine will be given an opportunity to indicate in writing whether they wish to continue receiving the MI Magazine in accordance with their original contract when they joined the organization. All members will receive the association publication.

In order to assist the new Board of Directors in implementing these suggestions, we need to accept the foregoing, make two changes to our By-Laws and make a change implemented by last years General Membership meeting. THEREFORE, I move that the foregoing proposal be accepted by the membership as guidance to the new Board of Directors AND move that the following changes to the association By-Laws be made: (1) That paragraph in Article 4 that reads: "At least eight members of the Board of Directors will be active members of the Armed Forces of the United States at the time of their election. If a member of the Board ceases to be a member of the Armed Forces, he will continue in office until the expiration of his term, however, the slate at the next election will be adjusted to assure election of sufficient Armed Forces members to restore the minimum active military membership." be deleted in its entirety. (2) That sentence in Article 7 that reads: "Each membership is valid for one year from date of acceptance and entitles the member to four issues of the MI Magazine." be changed to read: "Each membership is valid for one year from date of acceptance, "AND I further move that the action taken at last years General Membership meeting to establish five incumbency positions on the Board of Directors be revoked and the Board of Directors revert to the 15 positions established in Article 4 of the By-Laws.

COL (Ret) Kizirian made the motion; seconded by CPT Bearce. LTG (Ret) Graham stated, "It has been moved and seconded that the motion just read be accepted. Is there any discussion? COL (Ret) Pavlis mentioned that a statement had been made about the convention being in Washington, D.C. He asked if that conflicted with our By-Laws and Articles of Incorporation. CPT Bearce explained that the only requirement was that a Board of Directors meeting be held here in Sierra Vista once a year in June and that what we are considering in Washington, D.C. is a press office manned by personnel hired by the association to run the day to day business of the organization. The association's office remains in Sierra Vista.

COL (Ret) Pavlis pointed out that kind of puts us into a position where the focus of the national association is turned away from S. V. and brought to Washington. LTC Scanlon agreed it does that to the extent that hopefully we want to expand this organization to a national organization. We do not want to take away from the

present corporation but expand to the point that it will be truly representative throughout the continental United States. The bulk of the membership is in the Washington area and that would be a logical solution. CPT Bearce pointed out that the motion addresses business offices; that the immediate proposal is a business office in Washington. We anticipate others in the future. Maybe one in S.V.; maybe one in Los Angeles.

LTG (Ret) Graham asked if there was more discussion? Stated he would like to turn the chair over to COL Powell. COL Powell accepted and recognized General Graham. He stated the past two presidents have been LTG (Ret) Walters and myself, (LTG (Ret) Graham) two three-star generals. The way the organization was first put together, it was to be an organization closely tied to the active military. That was a good idea really. And COL Dalton was a key author of this thing and it made a lot of sense. Since then a couple of things have happened to intelligence people. General Graham discussed possibility of conflict of interest if the organization was to be run by the active military. Said we must change our direction. Also that high ranking people have so many other duties to perform that they do not have the time to devote to the association that they should have if they hold these offices. We need to get the control of this organization down in the hands of the people at a lower rank who have the time to devote to the association. He went on to say that if we were going to quit the nickel and dime business and get to be a big organization, we need people in industry to buy advertising in our magazine, etc.

Instead of subscription of scholarships for \$200, \$400, and \$600, we could have \$2,000 scholarships at Yale and Princeton which would give us stature and prominence as an association and for the military as a whole. But the present skiddishness in the Pentagon, has made it impossible for General Aaron and General Kelley to support the association the way they want to. So we need a program that has got the clout and one way is for the people like myself to support the association without being on the Board of Directors. We need people on the Board of Directors who are not subject to this sort of pressure. We can't do this overnight. One change that must be made is 8 people on the Board of Directors in the Armed Forces on active duty. LTG (Ret) Graham talked of the difficulties of doing business with 28 board members, contacting them, allowing all to vote on different issues. Talked of a smaller board of directors being more workable. The number of people doing the work should be reduced; efficient, practical people working on a poverty level. As indicated by the fact that our speaker, Mr. David Atlee Phillips, had to pay his way here to speak at the convention.

LTG (Ret) Graham again mentioned the restructuring of the organization and the guidance to the new Board of Directors that had been read to the membership. COL Powell thanked LTG (Ret) Graham and returned the gavel to him.

LTG (Ret) Graham asked if there was any more discussion of the motion before the membership? COL (Ret) Kizirian mentioned that each member would have a chance to elect to receive the MI Magazine or not to receive the MI Magazine and when we really got going every member would receive the new periodical which we plan to publish. General Kelley talked to the membership about all being professional intelligence people who are behind intelligence, willing to back it all the way. Also conflict of interest affecting active duty military on the Board of Directors. The law of our land says that those of us on active duty will not participate in certain functions. He ended his speech by saying that he submitted his resignation from the Board, both incumbency position and elected for one purpose. That he could do more from outside the organization than he could do from within.

LTG (Ret) Graham thanked General Kelley for his support of the present issue before the membership, and discussed the suggested Advisory Council, and how it would work. LT Worth: If we get backing from large industry what kind of commitment will we have to these people? LTG (Ret) Graham: None. No commitment. It is an opportunity to present their case to a broad audience. If it has an impact, that is their business; it depends on how well they present it. If Mr. Grumman puts it in our publication; they will think they are getting an advantage. Maybe they are, maybe they aren't. General Kelley: I am going to talk realities and perceptions. I see a lot of manufacturers. It is not a notion; it's the law that I can't buy a product. Contractors come to see us because we are the users. Others negotiate the contracts. We cannot. Much money is expended in advertising. It is done legally and is a great service for the military. There is a tremendous increase in intelligence systems. Every contractor comes in and wants to know, "How do I get in and show by product?"

LTG (Ret) Graham: If this organization is going to get the money it requires, it is going to come from those individuals who want to sell things to the intelligence community and we have to do that in a way that doesn't involve the officers of the organization in a conflict of interest.

LT Worth: Salaried employees. An executive staff which is salaried will run the organization and print the magazine?

LTG (Ret) Graham: Yes, hire fellows or a fellow to put together something like the Green Book, a salaried executive staff. We have a start of that in LTG (Ret) Chambers. We are paying a pittance. We will expand that if we can, the executive staff will not make policy; just take care of day to day business, magazine and advertisers.

Karl Miner: There was a time when I thought I understood the organization's

objectives relating to management. Why do we need money?

LTG (Ret) Graham: What organizational objectives would be changed?

Karl Miner: Emphasis on developing a professional membership, the competence of our intelligence officers and NCO's--this is the one point. Why do we need money aside from insurance and enough to pay for putting out the magazine? Do we know where we are going when we entertain these proposals tonight?

LTG (Ret) Graham: I will give you my answer. I do not think any of these objectives have changed. They remain valid. How do you reach these objectives if you have as we have over 2,000 members, and 2,000 is a very small amount of the total MI community in this country. How do you provide a service so you increase your membership to reach those goals if you do not have more to offer? In order to have more to offer then we have to increase the fiscal base for the whole organization, I believe we have been operating on a poverty level. How do you push its goals in the public arena without risking the reputation and laying open to suits the ranking members of the service intelligence officers. Those are the two things we are trying to correct with this.

General Kelley: With regard to improving officers and NCO's I should say that we are interested in the goals of intelligence. Those who join are interested in that group. Unless we put this organization in response to our people, completely successful, business-like, offer some real service and real activity, this organization is going to die.

MAJ Gustafson: I would like to state, if I may, what I think the association should be. To me this should be an association which acts as a spokesman for MI on a national level. When there are blasts in the paper against MI I am a civilian from Pittsburgh, PA. We need a spokesman organization which is not composed of the hierarchy, able to respond in an unclassified manner that says this is what MI does. If General Walters or General Graham made a response, it is possible people would say that they are trying to cover their own tracks. An organization with reservists, retirees, Captains, Sergeants, acting as that spokesman for MI people on active duty saying "This is what we stand for. This is why we are doing what we have to do." Sounds more effective rather than having a three star retiree to say what he wants done.

LTG (Ret) Graham: I would like to move the question now. The motion I gave you is advice for the new Board of Directors; and changes to the By-Laws. That is the motion before the meeting. The motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously.

President Graham stated that the meeting had just voted to hold down the total number on the Board of Directors. He pointed out that they had a ballot of a new

state of officers before them. First, he withdrew his own name from the ballot, and stated that he would be happy to serve on the Advisory Council. Next General Graham stated he would withdraw General Barber's name from the Board of Directors and that he would explain this to General Barber when he returned to Washington. CPT Jernigan asked that the ballots be distributed. General Graham asked for nominations for the Board of Directors from the floor. COL(Ret) Kizirian nominated COL (Ret) Jack Dalton, CPT Bearce seconded the nomination. CPT Bearce nominated the new Editor/Designate of the MI Magazine, CPT Ken Wilson. LTC Worthington seconded the nomination. MAJ Gustafson nominated COL Herbert Schader. CPT Miller nominated LTC James Dottle, XO School Brigade, Ft Devens, MA. Motion was seconded.

COL (Ret) Dalton declined the nomination. Stated he had played a rather active part and he thought there were others more capable. COL (Ret) Pavlis nominated COL Charles Thomann; CPT Jernigan seconded the nomination. LTC (Ret) Chambers nominated LTC Wayne Worthington, LT Worth seconded the nomination. LTC Scanlon asked how many names could we have? And suggested that two be held open with the possibility of appointing a Navy and an Air Force Intelligence officer to our Board of Directors. LTG (Ret) Graham stated that as of right now, we had six people to select for the Board of Directors and if we hold two places open for the Air Force and Navy that would reduce your choice to 4. If we do that LTC Scanlon suggests, the best way to handle that is to put on the ballot Navy and AF (unnamed). Before it is seconded, I would like to discuss this motion a little more. The suggested motion was made that we give the Board of Directors the authority to appoint a person from the Navy and the Air Force of the character we have discussed here. LTG (Ret) Graham pointed out that the Board of Directors had agreed unanimously that we should take all military intelligence people aboard. I say this in support of the general proposal that LTC Scanlon and CPT Miller have brought before the membership. Two suggested members are General Keegan, USAF and CPT Bates, Commandant, Defense Intelligence School. I am sure they will be available to serve on the Advisory Council. And COL Wentworth, USMC, who I am sure will also join the Advisory Board. If we delegate two spaces for other services on our Board of Directors, we will be limiting the election to four people.

LTC (Ret) Graham: I will accept this as a motion from LTC Scanlon-that there are two blank spaces/nominations before the membership on the Board of Directors and if you want to vote for LTC Scanlon's proposition, mark four ballots and then two (one Navy and one Air Force).

COL (Ret) Kizirian: We have a motion before the membership about bringing on board two representatives of other services, the Navy and the Air Force. Who is here tonight representing the Air Force and the Navy? And what is the total Air Force and Navy membership within the NMIA? I am with you 100 percent

but we have no way of bringing these people onto the Board of Directors tonight.

CPT Bearce agreed. He stated the By-Laws state that the General Membership must elect the Board of Directors. It does not allow for electing blank spaces. The motion has been made to open the nominations. After the nominations have been made and closed, a new motion can be entertained to increase the Board of Directors from 17 to 18 people or a new motion can be entertained to change the By-Laws. But the General Membership must elect the Board of Directors. The motion was withdrawn. LTG (Ret) Graham stated that if we elect six new members to the Board, that will bring us up to 15. I would like to make it a separate motion after these nominations--a separate motion to represent those two services on the Board.

Elwin Burch made a motion that nominations be closed. CPT Jernigan seconded the motion. The motion passed.

COL (Ret) Kizirian then nominated LTC Jack Cokley and made a nominating speech. He said he was a great guy for us to bring on as one of this executive staff that we are talking about until such time as we can fund this thing, LTC Cokley might even be willing to work for nothing.

LTG (Ret) Graham: Any further discussion on the move to close nominations? The membership voted to close nominations. COL(Ret) Kizirian asked for a count. For: 26 Against: 6

The question was asked as to how many active Army had been listed on the nominating slate. Thirteen active Army: Jones, Pins, Temperly, Thomas, Zacher, Fazenbaker, Kish, Staggs, Greenlaw, Wilkins, Dottle, Schader, Thomann, and Worthington. The membership discussed the candidates on the ballot detail. Only two were not active Army. COL (Ret) Dalton and COL (Reserve) Schader.

LTG (Ret) Graham called for the vote. LT Worth counted the ballots.

LTG (Ret) Graham: I would like to make an announcement about the scholarships that NMIA is awarding. These scholarships are the main reason we are a tax exempt organization. That is why you can deduct the dues you pay to NMIA on your income tax. Because of a real effort by the association, we did get a good group of deserving young people to select from to whom to make these awards of your money---all young people connected with the MI business. The winner of the \$600 scholarship, Lori Yoshihaki, 1830 Abbotsford Dr., Vienna, VA. - University of Virginia. The winner of the \$400 scholarship: Mr. Robert E. Pownall, Lima, Ohio - Purdue University. The winner of the \$200 scholarship: Karen Sue Constantine, Northeastern University. LTG (Ret) Graham stated he was really sorry we could not get these young people here. That is another reason why we have to get off

this nickle and dime operation. We couldn't say we are going to give you a \$600 scholarship and it will cost you \$400 to come get it.

LTC (Ret) Graham then stated he would announce the outstanding MI Student of USAICS and USASATC&S. A silver tray to SP4 Jill Watson and SFC Clayton E. Fisher. LTC (Ret) Graham asked that these be presented with appropriate ceremony and photographs in the military newspapers.

The next subject discussed by the General Membership was the location of the next convention. CSM McCann made a bid for the Baltimore/Washington area; also MAJ Tom Middleton of the Chesapeake Chapter suggested the same point and made a speech to the membership promoting the idea. He also mentioned the large number of members in that area, the entertainment for wives possible in the Washington area, and the fact that four chapters are presently there. CPT Morton said he would like to extend the same invitation to the membership. SFC Fazenbaker stated that the Fort Hood Chapter would like to invite the association to have their convention at Fort Hood and if the membership chose the Baltimore/Washington area for 1977, he would like to put in his bid for 1978 at Fort Hood, TX. President Morton stated that the convention site is a decision of the new Board of Directors but if somebody would like to move to this effect, he would be happy to entertain a motion or resolution of the convention being moved from place to place, that it not stay in one place and that the location and willingness of a chapter to host the convention be taken into consideration when selecting a convention site. COL (Ret) Dalton asked if there were any legal restrictions in moving venue? CPT Morton said he would like to make that proposal. It was seconded by SFC Fazenbaker. Motion passed.

LTC Scanlon stated he would like to make a motion that we offer a vote of thanks to the Fort Huachuca Chapter and the people at Fort Huachuca. He went on to say that we now have a small devoted nucleus which can grow and develop with hard work into a truly viable organization. He thanked the people at Ft Huachuca and Sierra Vista for their hospitality.

LTC (Ret) Graham mentioned the tax exempt status on dues to the Association. He also told the membership that a SP4 Roxano sent \$100 to be donated to the Scholarship Fund. He asked the executive secretary, subject to his direction, to write a letter of appreciation for that selfless act of this young man for his future. LTC (Ret) Chambers stated that they had already done that.

LTC (Ret) Graham discussed the incumbency positions on the Board of Directors. Also why he thought it advisable to move those positions over into the Advisory Council. General Graham then asked if the executive secretary had anything to present? LTC (Ret) Chambers stated that we have 2,190 members plus a few new

applications that hadn't been counted yet; 32 Chapters; 16 officially recognized with 16 still in the works. That as the executive secretary he has worked very hard to eliminate all causes for complaints. He asked the membership if they knew of anybody who had a complaint or had a problem, to ask them to write in; if they didn't want to write in, please write in for them, and he will take care of it. President Graham stated that after they hired LTC (Ret) Chambers, the administrative apparatus had improved very sharply and that LTC (Ret) Chambers certainly deserved a round of applause even though I have heard it may be his wife who should have the round of applause.

CPT Bearce stated that the Association is gaining a history beyond the meaning of the minutes. We need somebody to maintain these historical records. I would like to make a motion that we designate an official on the Board of Directors as historian to keep these historical records and to do research for the Hall of Fame. This man should be appointed by the Board. He does not necessarily have to be a member of the Board of Directors. Research is necessary. We need something similar to the Hall of Fame and we need research into financing it, methods of memorializing nominees, etc.

LTC Worthington asked what relation it would bear to the museum. Said it sounds like you have two motions there. CPT Bearce said he had one motion. That a historian be designated and part of his duties would be research on the Hall of Fame. General Kelley pointed out that USAICS is in the process of building a new school. It would be very useful to get such recommendations from such organizations, such as NMIA, an objective body.

CPT Morton stated that DIS would welcome this organization's help with naming various buildings. At the moment they bear such colorful names as T-23. There is a great need for this position.

The membership voted on CPT Bearce's motion and it was passed.

LTC (Ret) Graham asked if there was any further business. CPT Bearce stated in line with what was passed by the General Membership tonight, he would like to make a motion that: Article 2 of our By-Laws be changed as follows:

Delete the 2/3d vote of the Board of Directors. Change it to read: Application for NMIA chapters will be submitted to the business office of the NMIA for approval. The motion was seconded by COL (Ret) Kizirian. The motion passed. President Graham stated that one more matter of business needed to be handled. This is a matter that was approved by your Board of Directors at their January meeting at Arlington Hall Station. For keeping this organization viable in its early infancy, the Board of Directors at the January 1976 meeting awarded Jay Burch a certificate of membership for ten years.

The results of the voting were announced: COL Pins, SFC Fazenbaker, SSG Kish, COL Schader, COL Thomann, and LTC Dottle were elected to the Board.

SFC Fazenbaker suggested a vote of thanks be given LTG (Ret) Graham. Motion passed. The meeting was adjourned by LTG (Ret) Graham at 1005 hours.

NATIONAL MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ASSOCIATION
BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S MEETING
25 June 1976

1. The meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Military Intelligence Association was called to order by the President at 1300 hours, 25 June 1976, at the Ramada Inn, Sierra Vista, Arizona, 85635.

MEMBERS PRESENT:

LTG (Ret) Daniel O. Graham
BG Eugene Kelley, Jr.
COL Bill C. Powell
COL (Ret) John Kizirian
COL Herbert H. Schader
CPT Terry D. Bearce
CPT Roland R. Jernigan
CSM McCann
SFC Fazenbaker

NON-MEMBERS PRESENT:

LTC (Ret) Jim Chambers
Joy Burch

2. The President introduced SP4 Jill Watson, USAICS winner of the MI Student of the Year Scholastic Award and presented her with a silver tray.

3. The first subject discussed in detail by the Board of Directors was the recent decision by the General Membership to add an Advisory Council, the National Military Intelligence Association constituted by a number of high ranking and well-known men with intelligence backgrounds. The following named individuals were nominated for membership on the Advisory Council:

LTG (Ret) Daniel O. Graham
LTG (Ret) Vernon A. Walters
MG Harold R. Aaron
BG Eugene Kelley, Jr.
BG William I. Rolya
COL Richard B. Mosser

All of the above had held incumbency positions of the Board of Directors. In addition, the following individuals were suggested as possible members of the Advisory Council:

GENERAL Keegan, USAF
CPT Richard W. Bates, USN
COL Wentworth, USMC
COL Charles T. Williamson, USMC

BG Edmund R. Thompson
 Admiral Noel Gylar
 LTG Lew Allen, Jr., USAF
 LTG(Ret) William P. Yarborough
 General William E. DePuy
 General Richard G. Stilwell
 General (Ret) Bennett, Hilton Head, S. C.
 Representative Stratton
 Senator Barry Goldwater
 Mr. John Hughes

Different members of the Board agreed to contact the suggested Advisory Council by phone. Personal contact will then be followed by a letter signed by General Graham inviting the nominees to join the Advisory Council of the NMIA. General Graham asked that the letters be made as personal as possible. No meetings will be required of the Advisory Council. The Board of Directors will call on them for advice, one or all, as needed.

The next order of business was election officers: COL Thomann was elected President, CPT Bearce, Vice-President, and CPT Jernigan, Secretary/Treasurer. Prior to the election of CPT Jernigan, the Board discussed the need for the Secretary/Treasurer of NMIA to be an officer located here at Fort Huachuca, AZ, because the Secretary/Treasurer runs the day-to-day operations of the Association, or is responsible for them. The need to develop a point of contact for NMIA in the Washington area was also mentioned.

5. In absence of Colonel Thomann, CPT Bearce, as newly elected Vice President, accepted the gavel. CPT Bearce stated that he would like to entertain a motion that the Board of Directors give a sincere thanks to the outgoing officers and CPT Jernigan. COL Kizirian so moved; CSM McCann seconded the motion. The motion passed.

6. CPT Bearce asked the Board to discuss the changes in the day to day operation that would be required based on the changes that were made by the General Membership meeting's decision to open an office in Washington, D.C. He stated that we first needed a list of those persons to be on the Advisory Council. Their names will be listed on the left hand margin of our new letterhead stationery.

7. CPT Bearce asked the Board to discuss the Secretary/Treasurer position, the different functions thereof and express ideas on expanding the responsibilities of the position. At the moment, CPT Jernigan is limited to spending no more than \$200. The Board discussed hiring a CPA to audit the books from the beginning at a cost of \$500 and do a yearly audit at an outside figure of \$400; also file tax

returns and file the corporation report yearly. He pointed out the S/T would still write the checks and keep the check book. CPT Jernigan stated that the officers of the organization should be bonded, including LTC (Ret) Chambers as the present Executive staff member. Further discussion developed that with a business office opening in the Washington area, an assistant S/T would have to be appointed at that location. A discussion followed on raising the limit of any one time expenditure to \$750. LTC (Ret) Chambers was asked, in his opinion, what was the job of Executive Staff worth a month? LTC (Ret) Chambers answered \$300 to \$350 a month. Instructions were given not to exceed \$350 a month; not \$4,000 a year annually. The necessity for a job description for the executive staff was discussed.

8. COL (Ret) Kizirian made a motion that an expenditure of \$400 a year for an accountant and/or audit of the books be approved by the Board. Also approve an expenditure of \$4,000 a year for an executive staff position and authority for CPT Jernigan to go ahead with the plan for bonding insurance. General Graham seconded the motion. The motion passed.

9. CPT Bearce pointed out that we had four committee chairmen to appoint: (1) Membership Committee (2) Scholarship Awards (3) MI Student of the Year Award for Scholastic Ability (4) Historian. CSM McCann volunteered to be Chairman of the Membership Committee. Cpt Jernigan pointed out that we needed somebody to take charge of hiring the Assistant Executive Staff member at the Washington location. COL Powell suggested COL Thomann be the person to do that. It was pointed out that the Executive Staff member does not have to be a member of the Board of Directors. A COL Cokely could be considered. CPT Bearce asked COL Powell to act as an interim Project Officer to bring this matter up with the new President, COL Thomann. SFC Fazenbaker volunteered to serve on the Scholarship Committee.

10. COL Herbert H. Schader, Commander, FUSAAIS/FORSIG, Ft Bragg, NC, 23307, stated that they had 2,000 students and should be allowed to nominate a student for the MI Scholastic Award.

11. The Board discussed the problem of finding the right man, located in the right area (Washington, D. C.) to talk to other organizations as to how they had founded their magazines, and procured advertisers, publishers, etc.

12. General Graham pointed out that the silver tray should be presented to the winner at the USASAT&CS and that NMIA should make certain we got some publicity out of it. Also the presentation of the three Scholarship awards should be handled so as to get publicity for NMIA. NMIA shouldn't put out this money without getting something back. An IO release to Army Times on all of these items. Members of the Board agreed to handle each presentation in

POTOMAC CHAPTER

NATIONAL MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ASSOCIATION



NEWSLETTER

POTOMAC CHAPTER NEWSLETTER NO. 4, FEBRUARY 1977

ACTIVITIES-NEXT MEETING. The next (and very important) Potomac Chapter meeting will be held from 1700 to 1900 on Thursday, 10 March 1977, in the Lee Room, Officers' Club, Arlington Hall Station. The meeting will be an informal social event and beer, pretzels and potato chips will be available. (Other drinks can be obtained from the downstairs bar.) Various significant Chapter topics will be discussed during the meeting, such as the status of the Chapter, activities/events, dues, and the like. The National President, COL Thomann, will be present to discuss the status of the National and the proposed new magazine for the NMIA.

All current and prospective members are encouraged to attend this meeting. Feel free to bring a co-worker or associate to the meeting as recruitment for both the National and the Potomac Chapter will be conducted.

MGEN Aaron, the Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, and LGEN Walters, the former Deputy Director of the CIA, are tentatively scheduled to be guest speakers at future Chapter meetings.

DUES. As of 11 February, the Chapter has received dues payments from 35 members, totaling \$175.00. Disbursements during the next 30 days are expected to cover the purchase of the membership cards and letterhead stationery and the refreshments for the 10 March meeting. Chapter members are reminded that Chapter dues of \$5.00 are due and will be collected at the 10 March meeting. Membership cards will be given out to those who have paid and do pay dues. Should you be unable to attend, please mail your check to the Chapter as soon as possible, as consideration is being given to limiting future mailings of the Newsletter to active members. The address is:

President
Potomac Chapter/NMIA
P. O. Box 4314, South Station
Arlington, VA 22204

INFORMATION. Contact the Chapter President, Mr. Cal Carnes, at 692-5495 (work) or 379-8756 (home) for information concerning the Chapter, the National, or the meeting.

ENCLOSURE

Memorandum
to Mr. B. G. Walters
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